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.... CROPS IN COPIAIL -A corresponder rriting on the 22d Inst., says; "Cotton prosects gloomy, indeed. The cold weather as almost ruined the stand, and still dying, and very few half done scraping." ---Sickly fentales should use English Femule

. F. B. cures prolapsus uteri and leucorrhoes or alceration of the womb, E. F. B. F. B. arouses, restores and regulates YAZOO VALLEY RAILROAD. -- The fol-

lowing dispatch from Yazoo City, appears in to-day's Vicksburg Times:

romgoole & Co.'s Buchu is all the rage for af fections of the kidneys and bladder, ndubitable evidence proves that Dromgoole Co.'s Buchu is the best and cheapest.

in Virginia. Its situation in Southwestern Virginia, on the Eastern slope of the Alleghanis, gives it beautiful scenery, a healthful climate, and pure bracing air. Messrs. Willed in this active as a Lorentz, two eaterprising Virginians, have leased it for a term of five years, have thoroughly repaired, newly furnished, and will open it on a scale surpassing its former grandeur. Visitors to this place travel the entire distance by Rail. Getting off at Big entire distance in the case of linear terms of svery that the more distance and purposes specified, but only that it was advanced and ad New Baths, Billiard and Bowling Saloons, have been erected for the comfort and amusement of visitors. Postoffice, Telegraph, Exment of visitors. Postoffice, Telegraph, Express, and Ticket Offices are on the premises. a verdict. Daily lines of stages will run to the Greenbrier White, on a route through the wildest ENGLISH FEMALE BITTERS is the great scenery in Virginia. Travelers between points North and South, will find this a most delightful resting place. The fare has been reduced to the moderate price of \$3 per day, \$20 per week, and \$70 per month, giving the privilege of special rates to larger parties for longer time.

ENGLISH FEMALE BITTERS is the great female medicine of the age.

E. F. B. adds beauty to the cheeks, lustre to the eyes and brilliancy to the intellect.

E. F. B. curse cases of years standing.

Do not despair, E. F. B. will cure you.

The medical profession all over the country praise the E. F. B. in curing female complaint.

The New York Herald thinks the recent extensive publications in the Coppressional extensive publications in the extensive public

HE CLARION, Property Rights of Married Women Important Decision by Judge H ill

> In the Circuit Court of the United States, for the Southern District of Mississippi, May Term, 1869. Boyd, Coleman & Graham.)

Withers & Wife.

ing utensils, and other necessaries for the ed by the natural, unstudied oratory of plantation of the wife, for necessaries fur-dished for the wife, and her children, also C. K. Marshall. He will not be forgotor their education, etc., and seeks payment or the sums so advanced, but of the separ- ten if he make a speech, by any visitor ate preperty of the wife. To this declara-tion, the defendants have demorred, and insist as cause of demurer, that a married wonan cannot bind herself upon a contract for the loan of money, so as to charge her erston, from the same State. Featherseparate property for payment thereof; this being the main grounds of demorer relied upon, others stated need not be considered. By the common law, the husband became tion of the wife, or for the maintainance. lothing, care and support of her slaves, and hasband, with her consent, for family sup-

By Art. 26, it is provided, "That the wife may be sued jointly with the husband, on all contracts of other matters for which her ted to one another and alike, this same Gen. Featherston. separate property is itable, but if the suit be against husband and wife, no judgment shall erendered against her unless the liability of her separate property be first establish-

resented has come before this Court, or peals of this State, so far as I am aware. I unsel, searched for adjudications by the

ments a thorough acquaintance with an question, but have found nothing.

In a case determined at the last term of this Court, it was held that where supplies had been furnished the wife for the use of her plantation and family, and money was advanced for their payment, that the promage of the wife to repay the amount alvanaced, would bind her, or in other words that the party making the advance, was substituted at the party making the advance, was substituted at the proposed it. A motion to table the resolution. Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Gorgetown opposed it. A motion to table the whole subject was rejected, and the matter referred to a special committee of three many opposed it. A motion to table the whole subject was rejected, and the matter referred to a special committee of three ministers and three elders, appointed by the Moderator.

LEGE have been awarded Six First-class did different parts of Monroe."

Moderator.

Logic fessors of DOLBBAR'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE have been awarded Six First-class due twith us in Monroe."

Col. F. M. Cooley, commander of the post at Natchez, has proposed to the City Council of that place, to take charge of one of the Fire Engines, and be ready with his troops and DRUMMERS and apply at once at the may add that Prof. Wm. Busch, of this advanced for their payment, that the promagent for the Knabe Piane, and will ise of the wife to repay the amount advanthe party making the advance, was substi-lated to the rights of the person furnishing the supplies, but this is a case in which noney was advanced before the supplies

nd herself, or render her separate property liable, her legal existence being during mar-

lable to her contracts must be strictly con-

ender her separate property liable, no matwards applied, but whilst this is so I am peculiarity of habit and decency which equally well satisfied that under the powers must be deemed very wonderful by cernferred by this provision of the Code. separate property liable; but in such case and reporters. Mr. Clayton is very slenthe money must be necessary for the purso applied, and must be loaned for that pur- ful manner and bearing are indicative of chase of the articles so stated, and must be pose, upon the contract, and consent of ing to her separate estate for payment. To hold otherwise would in many lustances debighly esteemed as a remedy in this countries of the law. The party having the required articles, or labor to for hish, might not be willing to do so on a his chrystalline thoughts that does not him that you have the money of the law. redit, but another might have the money and be willing to advance it, and if done, and the supplies were farmished, or the labor performed, the party so advancing the ly, and intricate operations. In private words for family supplies or accessaries. - man, full of tender sensionates, modest Wearing apparel for herself, or children, or or reserved to a fault, and incapable of for their education: Monay is often found to be a very argent family necessity to procure supplies,—something which the family needs, and cannot well do without, for food, be within the very words of the Act.

For what purpose can a married woman lesire to hold separate property, but for the

It will be observed, that so much of the statute as relates to the wife's plantation and slaves, the husband being the general agent of the wife, may bind her separate property by his contract for her, without the condition, that it shall be by her consent, but the condition, that it shall be by her consent, but the condition, that it shall be by her consent, but the condition, that it shall be by her consent. but as to the other purposes, it requires if possible as well as to try every suitable the contracts are made by the husband, it variety of soil, I have offered my neighmust be by the consent of the wife. And bors \$5 per ton for beets whose juice will why? Because she might say that it was his yield 12 per cent. This price is double duty and not hers, to procure the thing needed. It is more necessary that she should consent to be bound for the horrowed in the books and will, I think, be found bemoney, and that it should be used for the A large and enthusiastic meeting, with purposes designated; otherwise a profligate, A large and enthusiastic meeting, with Gen. Miles as Chairman, was held at the Court House at noon to-day. Able and effective speeches were made by Messrs. Simularly, Adams, Hint. Andrews, Purvis and others. The utmost good feeling prevailed, and all were in favor of extending the road all were in favor of extending the road from the Mississippi Central to Vicksburg, wia Yazoo City. The question of terminating the road at Yazoo City was called for by Mr. Hunt, but no argument in favor of by Mr. Hunt, but no argument in favor of the funds of the common law remained unchanged, the estate would have been bound to furnish the things needed, and the proptation returns to-night.

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Specimen of Carpet-bag Letter than the pocket of the owner. The Carpet-bag Southern Cross pubtheir procurement. Wirginia Springs.

The Mostgonery White Scriber Springs will be open the 1st of June next. Before the war, this was the most popular watering place in Virginia. Its situation in Southwestern of the one who actually furnishes them, or the money as a supply and necessity, I am satisfied when so furnished and applied, and its proper appropriation will be presumed in the absence of other proof, the wife does bind herself, and render her separate estate limits in Southwestern of the owner."

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in Virginia. Its situation in Southwestern The declaration does not gver, that the will open it on a scale surpassing its former grandeur. Visitors to this place travel the entire distance by Rail. Getting off at Big to an infant, to pay for necessaries, yet if one lends meney to an infant, to pay for necessaries, he is not they are conveyed into the Reception House, in ten minutes, on the Springs Branch R. R.—

New Batha, Billiant and Parish and Parish

Mississippians at the Memphis Commercial Convention. From the Memphis Sun

The Rev. C. K. Marshall, a partici pant in the empty discussion of yesterday is one of the extraordinary men of th age and country. He it is who has de-vised a mode of drying sweet potatoes, as our Yankee fellow-countrymen do Withers & Wife.

This action of assumpsit was brought by he plaintiffs against the defendants, to rever the amount stated to be dressed as the cover th cover the amount stated to be due upon an of appearance as if after he was finished account current rendered against them. The declaration alleges that the wife is possessed as of her separate property, of a plant tion, etc., that the amount stated to be due is for advances in cash, made upon the joint bills of defendants, that the cash so received was used in the purchase of horses, mules, farming utensils, and other necessaries for the

Near Marshall sat Gen. W. S. Feathston is one of these men who wins all who approach him. He is kind, generous; full of tender sensibilities, and at the

ted, on the marriage, with the title to all head of a regiment, brigade or division personal property of the wife then in was the bravest of the property of the wife then in was the bravest of the prace. On Peach possession during the marriage, also to Tree creek, on the 20th of July, 1864, e rents, and profits of her reas estate, her near Atlanta, Featherstone won immorrights became merged is the husband. Such being the case, he became liable for her obligations incurred before marriage, and he alone became liable for her maintainance orders, was made the scene of the bloodand support during marriage, as well as lest conflict of that bloodiest year in all for that of her children by the marriage. the annals of time. Featherston is tall, hus the legal relations remained in this slender, very fair, with light hair and rged by statute, and again further enlarged eyes, with all the kindly traits of a faultthe act of 1846. The enlargement of less character written in his intelligent rights, necessarially enlarged her face. Long ago, at a period whereto we littles. These rights and liabilities were are wont to revert for happy memories, further extended by Revised Code, Chap. are wont to revert for happy memories, XL, Sec. 5, Art. 25, providing that all con-

tracts made by the husband and wite or by of "Knights of the Corkscrew" who often either of them, for supplies for the planta- sat together and made nights, days, and noctes ambrosiance were those hours of for the employment of an agent or overseer delightful revelry and of song and story, for their management, may be enforced and Barry, the most eloquent man of his day, atisfaction had out of her separate estate. And the matchless coloquist, and wit, and stoall contracts made by the wife, or by the ry teller; Blythe, the tasteful scholar, lles or necessaries, wearing apparel for her- who fell at the head of his regiment at f or children, or for their education, or Shiloh; Isham Harrison and Wm. Barksfor household furniture, or for carriage, or horses, or for buildings on her lands or premises, and the materials therefor, or for the use, benefit, or improvement of her separate estate, shall be binding on her, and satisfaction may be had out of her satisfaction may be had out of her satisfaction may be had out of her series. tisfaction may be had out of her separate of friends who in years gone, were devo-

head is white, whose heart will never aries, a prosperous publishing house, and grow old. He is even more kindly tempered, if we may measure kindness by pointed to mature plans for the better ingenial smiles, that Featherston. He was struction of blacks, of which stev. Dr. hat of the High Court of Errors and Ap- Bragg's confidential friend through all Girardeau, of South Carolina, is chairman. the vicissitudes of extraordinary fortune the vicissitudes of extraordinary fortune that befel this extraordinary General.— the time for discussing re-union on Tuesday course of other States, having statutes somewhat similar to our own, for something to guide me in determining the decision of this guide me in determining the decision of this ments a thorough acquaintance with all of the resolution. Rev. Mr. Johnson spoke in favor of the resolution. Rev. Mr. Taylor, of

JUDGE A. M. CLAYTON

By the Common law the wife could not mercial Convention. He was born sixtyeight years ago in New London, Virginia, lage, merged into that of her husband, and became a citizen and lawyer of Missisis only by the statute that her rights and sippi many years ago, and has filled every abilities are enlarged, and only to the ex- position of honor or profit in his State to The High Court of this State, in the case | State, and sat upon the woolsack with Morris & wife, vs. Palmer, et al., 32 Miss. Sharkey, Yerger, Handy and Harris Convention. He will never think of er to what purpose the money may be after- speaking until he has something to saytain politicians whose voices, repressed for some years at the hustings, have be-witching melody for all save the audience der, his hair grows gray, and his thoughtthe the habits of a recluse, to which he has been addicted. Judge C.'s intellect is a mere machine. It grinds out dry logic fit perfectly in its place, and the whole noney would be the very one who really fur- social life Mr. Clayton is kind as a woished the thing needed. The statute uses the man, full of tender sensibilities, modest and greatness that may be achieved by stendy toil and tireless energy.

be attained by centing them from home, among strangers where the apother has no credit. If she has not the money, how can she obtain it, only by borrowing it, from her friends, and can it be said that she cannot contract for it, and bind her separate property, which she holds in trust for filst very purpose?

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Chamber of Commerce, and opened with prayer of Dubuque, lowa, was selected as temporary chairman. Committees of Louis-flied the war, that he openly declared it is set though of the Chamber of Commerce, and opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Mailard, Gen. Wind the Southern of the Chamber of Commerce, and opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Mailard, Gen. Wind the Chamber of Commerce, and opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Mailard, Gen. Wind the Chamber of Commerce, and opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Mailard, Gen. Wind the Chamber of Commerce, and opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Mailard, Gen. Wind the Chamber of Commerce, and opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Mailard, Gen. Wind the Chamber of Commerce, and opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Mailard, Gen. Wind the Chamber of Commerce, and opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Mailard, Gen. Wind the Chamber of Commerce, and opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Mailard, Ge

the average cost of raising the beet as stated yond the actual cost, and the standard is based upon what I raised last year. My mate result. For some years, however,

Complexion can do without the Magnolia

The New York Herald thinks the recent extensive publications in the Congressional Blobe, show Sprague to be a "man of 'let-

TELEGRAPH.

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- The President stated to Judge Paschall, who called on behalf of Gov. Pease, of Texas, that the time for holding the election in that State and Misholding the election in that State and Missisppi would not be decided upon until after the election in Virginia. He thought the best time would be between the laying by of the crops and the commencement of the picking season. Paschall suggested that the first Monday in August had always been election day in Texas. The President said he would direct Reynolds to proceed with his work, and would consider after the Virginia election the time. He had mentioned ginia election the time. He had mentioned to Maj Moore the first Monday in November but would probably suggest an earlier day. The President had been informed by gentlemen, upon whom he had much reliance, that the divisions in the Union party of Texas would be healed, and he hoped so.

The New York Herald has the following:
Major Gen. W. F. Clarke, of Texas, had
another long interview with the President to-day, regarding the condition of affairs in that State. Clarke gave a very different statement from that laid before the Presi-dent yesterday by Major Moore and other gentlemen from Texas, who urged a post-ponement of the election until November, instead of during August. Gen. Clarke declared that the true policy to be pursued was to restore Texas and all the States as soon as possible, consistent with the interests of the

people of these States.

He said August would be a better time, be cause the people would not then be engaged in gathering crops, and because it would en-able the State to be represented in the Con-gress to assemble in December, besides so much sooner restoring the blessings of civil

The President questioned Gen. Clarke very closely as to alleged outrages prevailing in Texas, and was informed that though dis-orders occurred there as well as in other Southern States, still the general condition of affairs was satisfactory. The reports of outrages and violence were grossly exagger-ated, and he had no doubt that the restoration of civil government would prove a following Mississippians, delegates to the remedy all sufficient. The policy of some of Commercial Convention, have arrived in the politicians in Texas seemed to be something like putting Spanish flies on old sores
—instead of trying to conciliate, they did
everything in their power to feed the prejndices of the unreconstructed element. President Grant, towards the close of the ossible, consistent with the true interests

MOBILE, May 22 .- The Presbyterian Genthe opening sermen. There are over one hundred commissioners in attendance from the Southern States and Ohio. Louisville, Ky., was chosen for the next place of meeting. Reports show two hundred and fifty students in the course of preparation for Near Featherston is a gentleman whose the ministry, about twenty foreign mission-

NEW YORK, May 22 .- In the Old School

the South, thereby inflicting sufferings on to use it in case of fire. This distinguished jurist represents her own people, disobliging an ally, and in the Sentinel we learn that there has Holly Springs, Mississippi, in the Comnow misunderstood and accused of hostility houses were destroyed. and selfishness.

Sir Francis Head communicated several lditional official documents to prove that assistance was rendered by America to the Canadian revolt in 1837. He asserts that tent specified in the statute, so as to enable fier to enjoy her property for the benefit of herself and children, and to preserve and herself and children, and to preserve and herself and children and the preserve and herself and children and the preserve and herself and children and the preserve and t

here to-day—whites 3000, negroes 5012.
Washington, May 24.—Butler visited
Grant to-day in reference to Southern afby her contracts, in carrying on a separate through twelve or fifteen years. Under tairs. He proposes as a means to check rade, or business, and in the case of Berry S. & M. 77. That the statute Clayton was Federal Judge for the Ter. Clayton was Federal Judge for the Ter. waste ten square miles of land. He thinks is his to her contracts must be strictly consistent on the contracts must be strictly consistent on the contracts must be strictly consistent on the contracts and in the case of Berry Andrew Jackson's administration Judge murders at the South to arrest twenty cities of the vicinity, as hostages; or to lay waste ten square miles of land. He thinks that the Virginia Constitution will be dethat the Virginia Constitution will be dewas Consul at Havana. He is one of the feated, and he opposes any elections either in most quiet, unpretending, modest gentle-satisfied that the wife cannot, as a general men one encounters in the Hall of the street version of Butler's views. Judge Dent will visit Mississippi Juring

the cauvass in support of the conservative accord regarding Mississippi politics.

New Orleans, May 23.—About 400 delegates to the Commercial Convention, registered up to 11 o'clock this morning, representing nearly all the States. The delegarepresented

A steamer has been provided to take delegates to the mouth of the river to-night, to inspect the bar to-morrow. During the trip, New Onleans, May 24.—The delegates to the Convention met at the Chamber of Commerce Hall. After registration they were called to order by Gen. Cyrus into procession headed by a band, and marched to the Mechanics Institute; which was handsomely decorated for the opension. Some of the mottoes decorating the walls were as fol- Republican ticket, with Judge Jeffords at

The Mississippi Valley seeks only ber own: this she demands; "Cheap transportation is the controlling power;" "The Scooba Spectator, says, some persons in this section are having a mania just now for crippling stock.

South extends to the North-west a cordial welcome;" "The West and the South join hands;" "The river to the sea, and the sea to the river;" "Immigration brings money and labor; encourage it."

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he committee on permanent organization, eported the following permanent officers: Chairman, Chancey J. Filley, St. Louis; Vice Presidents, Gen. Wm. Vandever, of Iowa, Gov. Andersen of Lentucky, J. H. Bowmar, of Mississippi, J. A. Fuqua, of North Carolina, S. R. McCaley, of Georgia, Geo. H. Walters, of South Carolina, Wm. B.
Isaacs, of Virginia, Wm. H. Sulton, of Arkansas, A. P. C. Boutee, of Ohio, Hon. B. H.
Epperson, of Texas, Wm. M. Bird, of Ala,
Milton Brown, of Tenn., Hon. Thos. RichMilton Brown, Ohio, Hon. Milton Brown, Hon. Milton Brown, Hon. Milton Brown, Hon. Milton Brown, Hon. Milton Brown

On repairing and extending the levees.
On foreign commerce: postal subsides, and

On the Pacific Bailroad and Western RICHMOND, VA., May 24 .- Fifty-six army

the Spanish.

Parts, May 24.—Gen. Dix has taken leave of the Emperor, and Mr. Washburne presented his oradorafial.

New York, May 34.—The Herald's special from Paris on Sunday, says that Washburne in addressing the Emperor, said he had been authorized to express the hearty wishes of the President of the United States for the happiness and health of his majesty, and for the prosperity of France, and the earnest desire of the Government and people of the United States for the United States for the United States for the desire of the Government and people of the United States to maintain and cultivate ampeable relations. The france, to hapdid and people of the two countries. He trusted that while guarding the intrests confided to him, his residence near the court of his majesty would contribute to a continuance of the existing friendly relations.

In the boatery trade in London is to have an organ of its own, which will bear the very at the local court of the majesty would contribute to a continuance of the existing friendly relations.

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The Emperor replied he was glad to welcome Mr. Washburne, as a representative of the United States, and was pleased to receive the assurances of that Government with which a close sympathy and amicable feeling had existed uninterruptedly for one hundred years. He heartily concurred in the hope expressed, of continuance of these relations, and happy to welcome as minister near his court a gentleman so distinguished in the history of his country.

A Household Elixir adapted to all Climates.

It would be a happy thing for the world if all the excitants at present used in the practice of medicine, could be swept out of existence, and HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS substituted in their place. There is a probability, too, that this desirable substitution may one day be accomplished. Certain it

in the history of his country.

London, May 23.—The Pall Mall Gazette, an independent newspaper, also has a leading article on the Alabama Claim question.

The writer says whatever England did in respect to Americans, France did, and ten

trying and doubtful contest.

The Spectator, whig, published to-day, also discusses the question. It says: The truths told by Mr. Foster, an old and staunch friend of America, must teach the Americans how universal the resistance would be, if Mr. Sumner's demands were seriously

evening 1872; exports 765; gold 141 4; ster-ling 15434; sugar firm; common 934@1012; prime 1334@1334; molasses nominal; fermenting 3734@4732; coffee fair at 1534; prime 1634@1734.

New York, May 24.—Cotton a shade lower; sales 1400 bales, at 2814@2834.

Liverpool, May 24.—Eve.—Cotton flat; primads, 1144; Orleans, 1134; Orleans, 1134;

plands 1114; Orleans II12; sales 10,000 From the Avalanche we learn that the following Mississippians, delegates to the

Hon. D. N. Barrows, Col. C. E. Hooker, E M. Yerger, Thos. E. Helm—Jackson.
A. M. Clayton, W. H. Strickland, Gen. E.
C. Walthal, Dr. W M. Compton, J. C. Levy, President Grant, towards the close of the interview, seemed much impressed with the statement of Gen. Clarke, and remarked that he would do all in his power to restore he would do all in his power to restore. F. H. Saunders, W. H. Scruggs, A. E. Reynolds, C. F. Sawyer, B. Samuels, T. I. Key-Corinth

Dr. G. A. Sykes, E. O. Sykes, J. Dortch. Rob't S. Adams—Aberdeen.
F. Hodges, Dr. J. S. Rain, R. M. Tyndall,
Jno. McIntosh, A. Buford—Okolona.
J. S. Bailey—Tallahatchie county.
F. W. Merrin, W. H. Fitzgerald—Charles-

Jeff Wilson-Pontotoc. J. R. Heflin-Durant. A. R. Wiggs, Geo. P. Hamnusley, Dr. J. Davis-Iuka. C. E. Webb, C. K. Marshall-Vicksburg. O. Davis, L. Rogan-Ripley, R. G. Rives-

Chas. Roberts—Oxford. Capt. B. Houston—Abbeville. Dr. J. A. Crossland-Burnsville. Isaac Saffrans-Yazoo county. W. A. Ross-Water Valley. W . S. Lake, Grenada. Jas. McFarland, J. A. Turk, A. D. Barlow

Gen. A. J. Vaughn, J. C. A. Robuton, Miss. MISSISSIPPI.

The Examiner in speaking of Mr. Vosser, the newly appointed Mayor of Aberdeen. says, he is a young gentleman of considera-ble legal ability, and much talent; a native, we think, of the city, and a gentleman gen-

erally respected. Jacob Tully, formerly a citizen of this place, died recently at Coffeeville, in the 76th year of his age.—Oxford Falcon. The Natchez Democrat says that an eel has en caught twenty miles below Natchez.

measuring five feet in length and nine inch-

The Grenada Sentinel gives an account of a most brutal murder which was perpetrated not far from that place, on the night of the 17th inst. From which we condense the following particulars:
Five men went to the residence of Mr Republicans; not, however, especially in the ed to crossed over the Abetuponbouge. Mr. Major Wofford arrived vesterday after
Col. Norvell's departure. They have had

The other three then went into the house The other three then went into the house and seized Mr. John Futhey and dragged

Futhey was then released after being threatened with the same treatment if he informed upon the perpetrators of this terrible A private letter to the editor of the Bran-don Republican, from Jasper county, says cotion is dying to such an extent in that county that not more than a fourth of a stand is left in many places.

The young men of Meridian have been making themselves ridiculous by particips-. ting in a "so-called" tournament. The Canton Mail advises a Conservative

A disease, styled the chicken cholera, has "I know of no family medicine equal to it.

General Lee's Letter to the Com-

mercial Convention. WASHINGTON COLLEGE.) Lexington, Va., May 11, 1869. MY DEAR SIR: I regret that I have been unable until to-day, on account of absence

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Secretary, Arthur C. Waugh, of New Orleans, with a number of assistant Secretaries.

The committee also recommended as subjects upon which committees should be appointed, the following:

On removing obstructions from the Missistant potant subjects to be considered by the converted by the con best interests of the country and people. With great respect, I am, Your obedient servant,

Insignificant as this letter is, and as Gen Lee intended it should be, it was greeted with a perfect storm, and wild sho officers are ordered to report to Gen. Camby, wild a period storm, and wild should be proposed and continued until it fairly Darby's Prophylactic Fluid.

ing general are the same as heretofore, ex-

tion may one day be accomplished. Certain It s that the GREAT VEGETABLE TONIC is gradually displacing them, and that the confidence of the people in its sanitary and saving properties, increases with every passing year --'Figures that cannot lie," show this to be the times more; for nothing but our refusal of "Figures that cannot lie," show this to be the her invitation to recognize the Southern fact. No medicinal preparation enjoys the Confederacy, saved the North from a more like popularity among all classes and condilike popularity among all classes and conditions, in every section of the country. As an appetizer, a general invigorant, a remedy for ndigestion, a cure for remittent and intermittent fevers, a gentle esthartic, a specific for flatulency and sour stomach, a gentle diructic, a nervine, a blood depurent, a specific for sick-One of greatest meetings ever assembled, was held in Belfast, Ireland, to-day, to protest against the disestablishment of the Irish tionably the standard medicine of the whole the contract of the towns and cities it is Church. It is estimated that nearly two United States. In the towns and cities it is The rejection of the treaty for the sale of the Island of St. Thomas, by the United lieve in it. They find it a "present help in States Senate, causes much irritation at time of trouble," a safe and pleasant remedy New Orleans, May 24 —Better qualities of cotton stiffer; prices nominal; middlings 2834; sales 500 baies; receipts since Saturday lieve in it because it refreshes and invigorates

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